Druary Lane, and I never was treated what time do you want your dinner?" better in my life-not I, miss. We lodging with us. Mighty fine young get to Regent street from here?" women; good girls, too, I can tell you. They attend to their business, too, right mother who lives down in Kent. They there to any place you want to go." are sisters, and nice, pleasant girls. You ought to hear them and my Sam sing- again. mind if you felt as blue as indigo. Shall devil in petticoats, miss," said the girl, I send for your trunk?" as she hastily left the room.

"No," replied Hazel, faintly. "I shall have to go for it myself."

rented to advantage.

else made her think of her satchel and elew to her whereabouts. She was she had left after paying the landlady, and spirituelle face which Raphael would she had no resources whatever. Hazel thought she ought to be thankful to have found even the shelter of Mrs. Parker's roof. She shuddered when she her, but she did not see him. thought of Sir Charles Villas. She locked her door, knelt down and thank- She shall not escape me this time!" he ed God for having preserved her from said savagely, under his breath. a dreadful fate. Then she fell asleep in spite of her sad trials, for she was exhausted both mentally and physically.

The next morning the sun was high in the heavens when she awoke. She arose, dressed herself, rang the bell, blue? I want you to follow her. Do whielf Sally, the maid-of-all-work, anyou understand, ch?" swered.

"You rang, miss "
"I did. Can you bring me a cup of coffee and a roll?"

"I can for this morning; but we keep lodgers, miss, not boarders, you know. The missus wants to know whether you are going to market, for yourself, or if she is to do it for you?"

"She had better do it for me." "Then you had better order what you want right square off."

"Oh, I don't care what you get me." "That won't do, miss. The missus you couldn't cat a whole saddle of mutwouldn't be honest according to my best-a half pound of butter, for you see a pound is apt to get rancid in this 'ere weather."

"Thank you, Sally, for your advice. I am not used to living like this, and I don't know what to get.'

"I knew it, miss, the minute I laid my eyes on your pretty face. I am not going to stand by and see you imposed on by missus. When you get stuck

"Get stuck ?" asked Hazel, puzzeld. "I mean when you don't know what to order."

"Thank you, I will." "I'll see that your things are all put in the sideboard here when they come home, and you shall have the bill, too."

Hazel opened her eyes. "So that is what the sideboard is for,"

she thought.

bed-room and parlor.

grin on her honest but homely face. If am going to protect that young lady, that I am; she sha'n't be cheated and face flushed, for he felt ashamed of berobbed like-those young theater wom- ing detected. en upstairs are, by missus, not if this child knows it," muttered the maid-ofall-work, as she ran down stairs. Sally was as good as her word, for she

lodger to whom she took a fancy. She spirit was honest herself, and did not care to see people imposed upon. Her hazel eyes always flashed with an angry light peculiarly their own whenever she detected her missus in any petty act of meanness. Her red hair almost Will you do me a favor ? stood on end at such times, and her turned-up nose seemed to turn up two degrees higher, while on her large mouth appeared a scornful smile.

Sometimes she showed her white teeth, as if it hurt her not to give her angry when you left the house yesteropinion on the spot of what she had seen. Though she was only five feet the house yesterday? Aren't you?" two, and almost as broad as she was long, she possessed considerable strength, and she got through with more housework than any two servants | the city for six months." that Mrs. Parker ever had in her em-

Hazel tried to eat some of the breakfast that Sally had taken such pains to tempt her with. She drank a cup of las died." coffee and swallowed a few mouthfuls of bread; then she pushed the tray away from her and rang the bell.

ray from her and rang the bell. ter sent me home with her maid. He "Why, miss, you didn't eat a month-hired a nurse from the village for her." ful! Didn't you like it?" asked Salty,

anxiously. "It was very nice, but I have no ap-

petite." "I'll have to take you in hand, that is certain, miss. You ain't used to living

alone.

"Nø, Sally," replied Hazel, her eyes filling with tears.

"Here, miss, cheer up; we all have Don't try to find out where I live."
our trials. I once had a comfortable "No, miss, I won't. I'd rather home of my own down in Lancashire; but father died, then mother followed him, so I came up to the city, got a and thanking him, got into the cab. place, and I have had to work hard She then ordered the driver to return enough ever since in other people's to Newington Green Road.

"So you come from the same part of England that I do."

delighted. "I can tell a Lancashire lass whenever I meet one." "I am pleased to see a face from dear

shall not feel so lonesome now," said don? Hazel, pleasantly. "Sally!" called a voice down stairs.

years ago, I took a situation to assist the sag Hazel's door as she heard Mrs. the guv'nor," and Hill walked down a ady who has charge of the wardrobe in Parker's shrill voice calling her. "About side street, on his way to a place of re-

"Oh, when I return will do. I must

or a cab. The 'bus will take you to the up to the handle, miss. Help their poor bank, and then you can easily get from

it would do your heart good, make you feel cheerful in spite of yourself, never the tray. "My missus is a regular born

as she hastily left the room. purse, and found she had just five table. Mrs. Parker left the room thinking pounds left. Then she dressed herself, her new lodger was a close piece, who went out and took a cab, telling the ever she was. Well, she had paid her driver to take her to Regent street. in advance, and she looked respectable. She had done some shopping in Lonso she thought her first story back was don before, thought she could remem-Poor Hazel sighed heavily when the goods establishment, and bought some poor door closed on the talkative landlady. dark-brown cashmere and the linings She had forgotten about her trunk, in to make a plain dress, and also a calico fact it was habit more than anything wrapper. She paid for her purchases, and had the parcels put in the cab. shawl. She could not send to Portland Telling the driver to meet her at 177 Place for her trunk, as she did not wish Regent street, she walked on. Hazel any of her friends to have the slightest intended making the dress herself, and was going to Butterick's for a pattern. thrown on the world destitute enough; She had raised her veil, and as she with the exception of a rich traveling | walked lessurely down the street, people costume she were and some few pounds turned to admire the Madonna-like

> have liked to put upon canvas. As she entered Butterick's, Sir Charles Villas passed, and he recognized "By Jove, there is Mrs. Carringford!

> He hurried toward where a brightlooking tiger was holding a splendid

"Hill, you see that lady who just came out of that shop, dressed in dark-

"Yes, Sir Charles," replied the youth, touching his hat. "You must not lose sight of her. See where she goes and bring me her ad-

dress, but do not let her suspect your errand. Look sharp! Be off, or you C will miss her.' The boy hastened on Hazel's track,

while he soliloquized: "Rum go, this! She is a deuced pretty girl. The guv nor is a first-class judge of a horse and a woman, and spares no money on either of them. I wonder if she's the little beauty he might get you a saddle of mutton; now, picked up yesterday and brought home? Oh, my eye! didn't he raise particular ton yourself, and the missus would eat Cain when he found she'd bolted! it up down-stairs, and you would have Didn't the housekeeper get fits for darto pay for the whole of it; and that ing to go near her? I thought he would make the old gal see stars before mind. So you had better order a pound he got through talking to her. I'll be of chops, some potatoes, some tea, cof-fee, sugar, a pint of milk, some rolls—or him. I wonder it he tried to come the a loaf of bread, whichever you like respectable dodge over her? My guv-'nor is a queer chap. Some day he'll get some fellow to give him an ounce of lead for stealing his gal. My eye there she goes into that trunk store.

Unconsciouse that she was being followed, Hazel entered a trunk store and purchased a modest little trunk, following year. which she had taken out to the cab, "Goodness! gracious! she must be going to take a journey. Now, I can't W. Walthall were re-elected Turnpike

guv'nor," muttered the tiger. Hazel did not enter the cab, but she passed into a ladies' furnishing place. Here she remained about half an hour, ing a large parcel, which he placed in the first of February. the cab. As she was about to enter the cab, she caught a glimpse of Hill. She Poor girl, she had a great deal to first met Sir Charles Villas during her Montgomery and Cheatham counties on learn regarding the different modes of Continental tour. It flashed on her life in great cities. One room often mind that the boy was following her, had to serve for kitchen, dining room, and she determined to ascertain it such were the case. Accordingly, she walked veyor. "Now, miss, I will go and bring up up the street and turned around sud-your breakfast," said Sally, with a broad denly. Hill was walking after her as

> "Come here," said Hazel. He obeyed, and stood before her, looking very foolish.

possessed the power to protect the swer me immediately," said Hazel, with Court would appropriate a like amount.

"My master, miss."

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" "I have to obey the master's orders." "I believe you have a good heart, and you may have a sister of your own. "Yes, miss, that I will,"

"Don't follow me any more. I don't want your master to find me. Do you understand ?"

"Yes, miss. You see master was awful Aren't you the lady that was at change." "Yes, Hill, I am the lady."

"Well, master told you a big whopper, for Miss Villas has not been up to "Hill, you remember me, don't you? tender and by no means willing to sus-

I saw you when I was on the Cotinent this summer. "So you did. Before poor Lady Vil-

"Yes; when did she die, Hill?"

"How strange." "Yes, miss; the maid said he was a brute; but then, you know it is none of my business."

"Will you go home now, and tell your master that you don't know my address? Oh, don't let him find me,

"No, miss, I won't. I'd rather lose my place than get you into trouble." Hazel slipped a crown into his band,

"Blessed if I don't feel as if I was peeling onions, my eyes water so. Hill. my boy, brace up and be a man! "I knowed it, missus!" cried Sally, Blowed if I'll split on her, not if the guvnor discharges me on the spot. Why does he want to run after other men's wives? Why, it ain't respectaold Lancashire; it does me good. I ble! What is she doing alone in Lon-Where is that swell husband of hers? Blest if I understand the way of the gentry. I guess 171 go and take

When the captain was drowned, ten "Coming, ma'am!" cried Saily, open- a beer, and think of what I am to tell freshment.

Hexel lay back in the cab and pon-[Continued.]

County Court.

Mrs. Parker was heard calling Sally Two voting precincts were made in district No. 16, one at Collinsville and one at LaFayette Furnace Spring.

A petition to make a new district out Hazel looked at the contents of her of districts 18 and 19 was laid on the

The jail commissioners for last year were re-elected.

The following named gentlemen were elected tax assessors for the various dis-

District No. 1-W. A. Marshall. No. 2-John Scott. No. 3-J. M. Anderson. No. 4-Alex. Bayham. No. 5-H. R. Rodgers. No. 6-C. W. Staton. No. 7-J. T. Staton. No. S-J. P. Howard.

No. 9-T. H. Gibbs. No. 10-E. L. Brewer. No. 11-J. B. Williams. No. 12-Z. Smith. No. 13-J. R. Steele.

No. 14-A. R. Wilson. No. 15-Frank Heathman. No. 16-J. K. Ramsey. No. 17-Griffin Orgain. No. 18-H. H. Mokabee. No. 19-U. D. Tomlinson. No. 20-W: C. Allen.

No. 21-P. C. Acree. City of Clarksville: 1st Ward-D. Maar. 2d Ward-W. R. Bringhurst. 3d Ward-G. B. Wilson. 4th Ward-J. F. Conts. 5th Ward-L. E. Wilcox.

6th Ward-W. J. Ely. 7th Ward-J. W. Faxon. 8th Ward-S. E. Ramey.

The following were elected Road ommissioners: 1st District-W. A. Scott. 2d District—N. O. Lovelace.

3d District-C. N. Meriwether. 4th District—J. W. Trahern. 5th District—C. Dowling. 6th District-John Slaughter. 7th District-John T. Staton. Sth District—G. M. Buck. 9th District-R. H. Edmondson. 10th District—Robert Foust.

11th District-H. M. Brown. 12th District-T. J. Munford. 13th District—J. T. Armstrong. 14th District—T. L. King. 15th District—L. B. Nichols. 16th District—J. M. Blackford.

17th District-Thos. Martin. 18th District—Ben Swift. 19th District-F. B. Powers. 20th District-W. E. Welker. 21st District-A. J. Byrd.

The same Release Committe that served last year was continued for the

walk half over England to oblige the and Bridge Commissioners.

District No. 6. It was ordered that the gates across and returned followed by a man carry- the Searcy Ferry road be removed by

Esqs. McFall, Brewer and J. M. An-

The time which road hands will be three days.

At the October term of the County Court a conditional appropriation of will please everybody." \$1,250 was made to be used in building a bridge over Sulphur Fork Creek at The condition not being complied with, the order making the appropriation was rescinded.

The Silver Question.

To the Chroniele:

No statesman ever uttered a greater truth on finance than Thomas Jefferson, when he said, "Treasury bills bottomed on taxes are the best medium of ex-

Gold and silver certificates of small denominations bottomed on coin in the treasury, are equally as good, or better, and we are not in favor of retiring legal

pend the coinage of silver. Mountains of silver ore are hid away in our everlasting hills. It is a product of our soil. We should utilize it by "Oh, miss, I can't exactly tell, for mas- coining it up into silver dollars and paying off our National debt, according to contract, in coin, 412 grains of silver.

> Distribution of the School Fund. A distribution of the School mon-

R. S. PAYNE.

eys in the hands of R. H. Pickering, I am in trouble enough without Trustee, was made January 2, 1886, and that. You are a good, kind fad, I know. the following amounts placed to the credit of the different districts:

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Mr. J. G. Pickering and Mr. James If you want to be happy you must be good, L. Wilkerson will open, very soon, a But a mr better one, if understood, first-class confectionery and fancy gro-cery in the new store house next door to the Farmers and Merchants National have two young ladies of Mr. Henderson go to the city on business. How shall I dered upon the villainy of Sir Charles cery in the new store house next door Villas, until her face tingled with to the Farmers and Merchants National "Oh, you can take a bus at the corner, shame and her eyes blazed with anger. Bank. They are both popular and competent young business men, and will, no doubt, succeed in their undertaking. Mr. Pickering was born and brought up in this city, and Mr. Wilker
Richmond's "samaritan Nervine." taking. Mr. Pickering was born and son is a native of the county. Both have been engaged as salesmen in well known Clarksville houses for years, and are, therefore, well known to the trading public. They propose to keep a fist-class stock of goods, and certainly deserve a fair share of the public pat-

Died of Erysipelas.

Norman Barnes, of Hampton Station, whose leg was amputated a day or two ago on account of its having been crushed by a freight train, a report of which was given in yesterdays paper, author. died last night. He stood the shock of the amputation admirably and was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, when erysipelas set in. His death was caused by that disease. He was about seventeen years old and a very bright young man. Much regret is expressed at his sad and untimely death.

Tobacco Report.

Mr. B. K. Gold, of this city, has issued his tobacco report, dated the 1st inst. It contains the following figures referring to receipts, sales, shipments &c., at this place:

Receipts for Dec.
Sales for Dec.
Shipments for Dec.
Receipts for the year
Sales for the year
Sales for the year
Shipments for the year.
Stocks on hand Jan. 1, 1886.
Stock unsold

For the want of suitable seasons for handling and preparing the crop for market, transactions were again quite small with us the past month; however, we are now having a good warm season, which, no doubt, will soon swell receipts rapidly. Our market closed firm and slightly higher for all grades on sale. There were no sales this week. With best compliments of the season, I Respectfully,

B. K. Gold.

Bottled Advertising.

It has been demonstrated that bottled advertising is superior to any and all modes. We have adopted the plan of placing the bulk of our advertising INSIDE of the bottie and corking it up, while others do all their work on the outside.

That is the reason that B. B., B., proves so valuable in the cure of all blood diseases, Scrofulous Swellings and Sores, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin and Kidney affections. Merit is in the bottle and the patient is at J. O. Turner was elected Constable in once convinced of the fact. Large bottles \$1, three for \$2.50. Address, Blood Balm Uo., Atlanta, Ga.

J. M. Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., writes: 1 have recognized the tiger at once, for she derson were appointed a committee to had a severe form of Eczema, ten years, and had seen him with his master when she decide on the boundary line between have failed to secure relief from various doctors, and about 140 bottles of a noted remedy. It was pronounced incurable, but the south side of the Cumberland river, the use of B. B. B., has effected a cure, and I and were authorized to employ a sur- refer to Dr. D. O. C. Heery, Dr. F. F. Taber, Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. Cheshire, at W. H. Brotherton's store, Atlanta, writes: "I have had a large required to work this year was fixed at eating ulcer on my leg cured by the use of Choice Fertilizer,

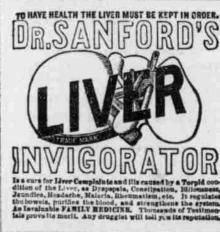
It is decidedly a most wonderful medicine for the cure of blood diseases, and it Rye, Barley, Oats, NASHVILLE, TEXN., Nov. 8, 1884.

One of my customers, Mrs. L. Williams, has been using B. B. B., a short time and re-"Who told you to follow me? An- Port Royal, if the Robertson County ported to me that its effects were simply marvelous, and that it far surpasses all other blood remedies she has used, and that she could hartily sanction anything said in its favor, as it had given her more relief than anything she had ever used before.

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A 32 page book filled with information, about your blood, your skin Kidneys, Rheumatism, Old Ulcers and Sores Blood poisons etc., mailed free to anyone. Address, BLOOD BALM CO.

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I took his advice; in one short week I felt no further rain; For doctors no longer I had to seek, For I never felt sick again.

Twill cure the young, 'twill heal the old, 'Twill make the whole world better; At St. Joseph, Missonri, the medicine issold; Brop Dr. Richmond a letter; Brop Dr. Richmond a letter:
He'd give you advice for better than wealth,
He'd point out the way to preserve in
The best condition your newly found health,
Ay the use of "Samaritan Nervine."

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#2" The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Same only by BROWS CHERICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Henry Frech

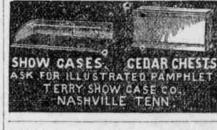
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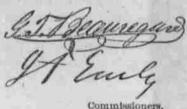
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